cardinal accretary of state was served with summons in three suits brought by the helrs of persons who had left can be extracted from the plant entirely free from the cotsome or all of their property to the pope. One suit was ton fibre. If this be true it will solve the riddle and piace that brought by the relatives of a widow named Ottilly), the rubber industry on a paying basis in the southwest. who died in 1901, leaving her property, consisting of a house in Via Capo le Case, to the late pope. The property Vatican administration had already taken possession of it with the consent of the probate court.

The heirs med for the annulment of the will on the ground that the property had been left unconditionally the farmer should be made to realize it, for he is needd. arch of Venice. After the cardinal secretary of state was successfully served with the summens he consulted with the pope, and it was decided that he should not appear in court, owing to the exemption of all cardinals, according to the laws of guarantees, from the obligation of making a personal appearance in civil or criminal courts be fore the Italian tribunais. The case, however, proceeded, notwithstanding the cardinal's absence, and, perhaps because of it, was decided in favor of the heirs only a few

days suo Another case in which the cardinal secretary of state has been served with summons is that of Count Parranleri, who has brought suit for the restitution of a pair; mony amounting to more than \$3,000,000, left to the late pope by his grandfather. Horace, as a trust fund. This se is much more serious for the Vatienn authorities, involving, as it does, a large amount of money. Plus X., however, will austain the rights of the Holy See in the highest court, through the ald of the ablest lawyers, but whil not permit the cardinal secretary or any prelate connected with the Vatican administration to appear in court

either as a witness or as a defendant. In the meantime he has ordered that the strictest omy be observed in all branches of the Vatican administration. The contributions of the late gope to Roman Catholic institutions, such as schools, workman's clubs, poor churches and poverty stricken clergymon. which amounted to nearly \$200,000 g year, Pinx X, has entirely suppressed, saying that the money sent to the Vatican from all parts of the world is the seneral property of the church, and is not to be expended for the exclusive benefit of Roman or Italian charities and institutions. He has also withdrawn all the subsidies granted in former years to the several organs of the Catholic press of Daly, and the first of pest month will see the and of many such publications, whose circulation and advertising are not sufficient to pay their running expenses without financial assistance from the Vatican.

It is the pope's intention that bereafter at the students of the many colleges existing in Rome shall attend for the theological and canonical courses the two largest universities of the city, the Georgian, kept by the Jesuit order, and the Roman Seminary. All other high schools

are to be abolished as unnecessary. The ever-increasing pension dut of the employee of the Vatican palace and of the members of the papal mili-tia, Plus X, has just found a way of reducing considerably by the issuance of special provisions which will increase the number of years of service, which entities such employes or soldlers to a pension, and reduce the number of officen from which such pensions are granted.

The four bodies of militia constituting the papal army in the Vatican have also been greatly reduced in numbers within the past few months. This is especially so of the noble guards, which formed the most expensive military

body the Vatican administration had to provide for. Plux X, recently received the bill of a certain firm of jewelers, who have supplied the Vatican for years with gold eniscopal crosses, which the pope generally presents to the newly elected bishops and the instrain of the paper orders which popes sometimes send to personages they particularly wish to honor. The pope sent some of the lowelry to a Rome establishment in order that he introsie value might be estimated. The assayers found that the Vatican had been paying more than double the value of the jewelry, and the furnisher was peremptorily nummoned to the Vatican. From his statement it was discovered that, while the charges made by his firm were only fair, much of the money paid out of the Vatican fund went in emcluments to the employes of the concrepation, took only a few house for Pins X, to abolish all rights to such emoluments.

It has been calculated that the economies already in augurated by the present pope will save the Vatican more than \$500,000 a year, and that he will soon be in a posttion to meet the engrinous diminution of the contributions to the church from French sources.

At a meeting of the Citizens' Protective association on Wednesday evening the prospect of a creamery for Raton was taken up and fully discussed. Those present were unanimous in favor of a cruainery and it was developed that enough money will be pledged by the Mesa farmens and the residents of Raton and vicinity to lusure the safety of the promotion

In advocating this important movement the Raton Range says: "Our first impression of New Mexico-after leaving creamery Kansas-was to feel a large shed wonder that the enterprising westerners had not turned their attention butterward long ago, and the impression that a real need existed for dairy and creamery interests here was so strong upon us that we could not wait to make the acquaintance of the public before asking you about your desires in the matter, but a loud and significant 'yes' was your reply and we are glad to know your years of exper lence accorded with our hasty conclusions of this new

"The first step is to financially assure the enterprise and the next is for the farmers and dairymen present and prospective to actually prepare for this great new business in this section. The price of milch cows will raise also price of feed unless preparations are at once made for increased acreage of good milk producing grains. A feed mill will be a necessity here also and other requirements will needs be met to make the assurance doubly sure that capital will need to interest it to that extent that will make northern New Mexico the buttermaker of

"Every paper in this northern section has taken up our cry and carried it on to still others and the ranchmen are discussing the ways and means to make less pasturage than they had in years gone by productive of as good results from the milk cows as it was and is from beef catthe shipping and feeding. Get good dairy journals, there are plenty of them, and add to their ideas your own rich store of knowledge of your territory climatic and crop conditions and blend these together, evolving plans for the future that shall put to the front every man ambit-

lous to succeed in this new industry. "Begin to experiment with needs and different plans of care of mileh cows so that you may be able to make a self sustaining butter factory in Raton a pattern that shall be copied all over the great greas lands of New Mexico. This product needs the help of every resident of Colfax county and this paper is yours to use in the

proc'otion and completion of a creamery for Raton." ery of moderate size, say of about 400 cow capacity; and apparently it would be a paying investment for any who understands the business.

The Raton Clamette correctly says that at present Sunshine Territory cannot be complained of, but mining, them or they with him. stock ruising, commerce, and the small manufactures. which New Mexico contains can not produce the comfine tracts within a few miles of the city of Raton that the area of public lands entered. It led in both the num might be converted into magnificent farms, were the ber of homesread and desert entries

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POPE PRACTICING PARSIMONY

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A cablegram from Rome Viata, Colorade, now comes forward with the claim that he has discovered a simple process by which the rubber

agents there to convert them. It is true that frrigation a cutimated to be worth several thousand dollars and the may be needed, but in that section irrigation is easily in stailed, as has been proved. And recent experiments in dry farming have made the need of irrigation a most question. The opportunity for the farmer is there, and

TRUE MOTHER INSTINCT,

In San Francisco, a few morning ago, there was a fire in a tenement house, says the Denver News. In one of the spartments a little girl, to whom the dearest thing in the world was her dolly, lived with her parents. All the people whose homes were in the tenement escaped from the burning house to a p-see of safety, and aurons

tem 11 to Httl: girl, ago; eight years. After her escape, in company with her mother, she suddenly broke away from those who had her in charge, actaining, "Oh, my colly! She will be all burned up!" Down the street, through the crowd, she swiftly rau back to the house, and before she could be prevented plunged into the burning building and into the room where she knew her dolly lay. Back through the flames and blinding amolie she came with the much prized dolly in her arms. Her hair and eyebrows were singed by the heat

and she was "all exhausted when she reached the street." What was the feeling in her heart lighted this heroic act, for it was an heroic act? Was it merely the child's ove for a favorite plaything? Yes, it was that, but it was more than that. Behind the act, behind the love which prompted the act, there beat the heart of a potential mother. And both love and action resulted from the unconacious assertion of the mother instinct. The doll had been the means through which the siscoping mother neticet in her nature was awakened, and it, in turn; had become the object of an affection as pure and unselfish as in niways the love of a mother,

What a wonderful law in nature, is that through which mothers transmit to their daughters that instinc in their own natures which manifests itself before they are out of their cradics in love for the make-buffeve ba view. They are born with the sensitive strings all there -waiting for the music that real metherhood will play apon them. Would that this instinctive affection were ever by later education thwartest of its natural evolution nto the mature desire for a child to love and to charish, Mace preservation, a truly civilized humanity, hrights of happiners for mankind as yet unattained-all are there in the natures of those who are to become the future mothers of men when human society shall have tearned he laws upder which the mother instinct can uttain upto the heights ordained by God for it to reach when it shall gain an abundant entrance into its kingdom.

POUND FOURTEEN OUNCE PEAR.

Otero county will in the near future he known as the ruit section of the southwest, says the Alamogordo Jour al. York state, the Ozark country and California are nown the world over as famous fruit sections of our ountry, and like Colorado for the cantaloupe and frish otato, are realizing profitably on that reputation, but for he variety of fruits grown here, there is nothing on the ontinent that stands ahead of us.

This valley, continues the Journal, is the home of the peach, which is grown in exquisite perfection along the western foothills and the valleys of the Sacramente nountains; the apple, in all its varieties, is beyond ques tion superior in flavor, size and coloring to the best pro uct of the Ozark region, and is grown with less labor and expenditure than in eastern localities. California enjoys the reputation of being first in pears, but when an severtlaing car goes out from here loaded with picked fruits, like leaves California every year, the pear will be found among our exhibits, parelleling the we believee aur-

to result here from careful cultivation, the pears are be and what the company could reasonably expect. Car Ruben brought to town a number from the orchard this week that were simply models of the product. The large ones weighed a pound and fourteen ounces and measured

fourteen and three quarter inches, elreumference. Now, if such truit can be produced here, why can't we count it a resource which will soon make this country as famed as any fruit section under the sky? It may be said, well the water question is the rub-not so, an abundance of water may be had from wells to irrigate every quarter section of land in twenty miles of Alamogords or all the fruit trees which that much land will accomme date anywhere.

The rich soil is here, the water is here, and the only thing needed is people to populate and outlivate the lands. The way to get the people here is to tell them and show them the possibilities we offer in horticulture

A gusher throwing a stream of water nearly 200 feet leveloped recently six miles from Rabbit Springs, in the California desert. The discovery of this strong artesian flow has made certain the cultivation of over 2,000 acres this fall. For several months well drillers had been at work in the locality. Many previous attempts having failed, it had been intended to abandon the work by the end of the week, as the drill was in a cement formation where the danger of breaking the drill was great. At a depth of 579 feet the drill suddenly left the cement and actually lunged into gravel. The drillers heard a gurging noise and the next instant were being drenched as a stream shot above the derrick. The removal of the drill was accomplished under difficulties. No attempt was made to cap the well, which is still spouting from a five inch ca ing. The water is pure and key cold. Just before the gus for was encountered the drill had brought up particles of petrified shell. This region, it is supposed, was ormerly a sale bed, which has filled up gradually by soll washing down from the mountains during the rains of

Mand Adams, the actress, has a country place on Long Island, New York, on which she has planted 100,000 locust trees. The locust is a rapid grower, and especially valuable for two-graph poles. When of the proper size, which they will be in ten or twolve years, they will be worth from \$3 to \$4 each or between \$300,000 and \$400, 000. One of the greatest needs of New Mexico is that the people should begin and continue to plant treesplant them everywhere, in foor yards, along the high ways, buside streams, around water holes, on ranch and

Alexander Hogeland, of Louisville, Kentucky, for me time known because of his advocacy of alkali lust a remedy for toberculosis, now claims to have found at the same agent may be anccessfully used to externate the yellow fever mosquito. Mr. Hogeland is anxious to have the medical authorities at New Orienns try correctly.

A special to the New York World from Mexico ty says that there are indians in the state of Campeche divided in anguage an closely resembles Turkish that a wity arrived Turk had no difficulty in coversing with the material progress and showing the manner in the state of material progress and showing the manner in the county is being settled by home makers, says in the state of the state of the manner will visit the Portland exposition. ome time known because of his advocacy of alkali lust as a remedy for toberculosis, now claims to have found Albuquerque could well support a first class cream that the same agent may be successfully used to exterminate the yellow fever musquito. Mr. Hopeland is anxious to have the medical authorities at New Orleans try his remady.

New Mexico is too much a country of cities, and that the City says that there are Indiana in the state of Campoche lack of farmers to support her prosperous cities is re-whose language so closely resembles Turkish that a tarding her development. The general prosperity of the newly arrived Turk had no difficulty in coversing with

pictoness of society that prevails in an agricultural com-munity. And what makes this incompleteness more con-spicuous, is the fact that there are thousands of acres of the Argus, a recent compilation of the land entries made America's cichent soil that might be used to produce throughout New Mexico, shows that during the past year abundant crous. In the Garette's own locality there are Eddy county led every other county in the territory as to

THE SULTAN OF SULU



UNCLE SAM'S ORIENTAL VASSAL, HODJE MOHAMAD JAMALUL KIVAM, WHO PROPOSED MARRIAGE TO ALICE ROOSEVELT.

THE SCRAPPY FACE OF TENNIS CHAMPION



MAY SUTTON.

found among our exhibits, parelleling the we believe aurpassing any product of California.

The Improvement Company's orchards in Alamogordo are now laden with ripening fruits and while the peaches and apples, etc., are what is always to be expected. of the California girl, May Sution, to pion of the world, defeating the greatovercome every obstacle. The grim est woman player in all England.

CHAMPION CRESCEUS

TO BE AUCTIONED



CRECEUS, 2:02%.

Creers, the greatest trotting stall-on the world has ever known, is to be sent to the block for disposal. The trotting ture Creecus established golden chestant whiriwind," who a thirty records, and harness horse his-less years ago held the record for notters and who today holds the mark or stallions, is to be disposed of at the Fasig Tipton sale in New York.

American Anthropological Association The Hanlon-Fitzgerald Match. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22.—Everything is in readiness for the fight between Eddie Hanion and Willie Fitzgerald, which will come off before the
Tom McCarey club of this city tonight. Both men are to meet at 125
pounds at the ringside, and as they
are evenly matched as to weight, the
conditions are highly favorable for a
spirited fight. Hanion has stated that
he would challenge Britt or Nelson,
should be succeed in defeating Fitzgerald. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 20.-For American Authropological association its annual meeting is beld west of the issouri river. It opened here today

BRITT-NELSON FIGHT AN UNCERTAIN AFFAIR

JIM CORBETT SAYS IT IS TOO EARLY TO PICK WINNERS—HE BE-LIEVES THE BATTLE WILL SE ONE OF THE GREATEST EVER FOUGHT—THE BIGGEST MONEY EVER OFFERED TO LIGHT-WEIGHTS—A SAMPLE OF DOUBLE CROSSING.

Enterprise Association.)

Like the explosion of a bomb on a still night came the amounteement from Frisor that James Edward Britt and Batting Nelson had affixed their signatures to articles for what promises to be a finish fight before the Coima citch on September 8, for a smaranteed purse of \$20,000 with the privilege of taking 65 per cent of the gate receipts.

These two greatest of little men have been talking battle for nearly four months, but they seemed as far agairt as ever until Jim Ceffroth got to tickering with them. They must be brought together regardless of into consultation by the manager of the progressive Coims citch and were the into consultation by the manager of the progressive Coims citch and were the into the progressive Coims citch and were the fining the new york's cast side, and \$20,000, with a privilege of taking the 55 per cent of the gross, that the mes be guaranteed a purse of \$20,000, with a privilege of taking the 55 per cent of the gross if their insisted that instead of \$20,000, with a privilege of taking the 55 per cent of the gross, that the mes be guaranteed a purse of \$20,000, with a privilege of taking the 55 per cent of the gross, that the mes be guaranteed a purse of \$20,000 or 65 per cent of the gross, that the new be guaranteed a purse of \$20,000 or 65 per cent of the gross, that the new be guaranteed a purse of \$20,000 or 65 per cent of the gross if their the progressive Coims cith and were the still stands in a class by itself, and turnishes one of the most interest of the receipts went over that. At first, Coffroth staggered, but littly Nolar came to his assistance and agreed to share half of the responsibility. This is really a guarantee of \$10,000 to get Reit into the ring.

The attractive and of the whole article that for the gross of the three largest ever hand, and the largest ever hand, and the purse, which with he outs of the whole article that the limit is placed at forty-fev rounds, instead of the responsibility. This is really a guarantee of \$10,000 to get R

premiers there would be nothing to to the land of mod.

It but Nelson. That Britt does not About two years afterwards Pogerty
think this way is evident from the went to Dave Simpson and asked him
stand he took in regard to the di-how he regained as much strength.

Vision of the gate receipts. He isstand he took in regard to the di-vision of the gate receipts. He in-"For de haw's sake, non, did you sinted on the wiener taking all. Then neber find out how dat happened?" re-he proposed the \$10,000 side bet. On sponded Simpson. "Sho, it was my top of all this, he says that he can get a lot more to place on himself and he intends to do it.

Porsonally, I have always favored with his brother Dave, and taking the Britt in a short fight, but in a long latter's place without it being noticed drawn out engagement, I believe that Nelson has a much better show. I than Dave, he finished the battle and also believe that since these two men

(Copyright, 1905, by the Newspaper progress, Enterprise Association.) But as I said before, it is still too

the income from the picture privileges of away at Dave's wind and seemed which will be enormous on this eccasion.

The battle will be fought in the afternoon, and it is nelleved it will attract as many if not more than any one of the recent great heavyweight championship encounters.

Both Britt and Nelson have been resting up for nearly a month, but they will get down to business at once. The former has not announced his plans, but the latter will have Jack Root is his head spairing partner if he can secure him.

It is mess too early to begin predicting the onteome of this match. The ricends of Nelson have maintained all slong that if a Chish match could be arranged between these two premiers there would be nothing to to the land of nod.

PRESIDENT PALMA OF CUBA, WHO WILL PROBABLY BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION BY THE CONSERTATIVE PARTY, DECEMBER 31, 1906



Racing for the Lupton Cups.

peraity: Dr. G. B. Gordon, of Philadelybia museum: Stewart Culin, of
the Broodlyg Institute museum: C. P.
Machic, of Englawood, N. J.; Dr.
Annual convention of the National Assecurity in New York;
C. Hill Tout of the chinological san
constitute of the chinological san
received of Canada and many others.
The moeting will last until August
31, and after adjournment the mambers will visit the Portland exposition.

MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN
DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE
Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 29.—Samuel S.
Johnson, a millionaire lumberman, is
dead here from Bright's disease.

Johnson, a millionaire lumberman, is
dead here from Bright's disease. lows Rural Letter Carriers.

Soldiers' Field Day. Fort Snelling, Minu., Aug. 29.—A unusually large number of entrie have been made for the various all lutic contests which will be the principal features of today's military field the treatment of the treatment day of the troops at this fort. To program includes a 100 yard run 220 yard hurdle with ten lights, feet and six inches high; throwing a base ball; putting the sixteen-pour shot; wall scaling; an artillery guidelachment contest; tug of war, 225 yard relevance. 235 yard relay race and a game